

Pool Table Ready
For Student Use
See page 2

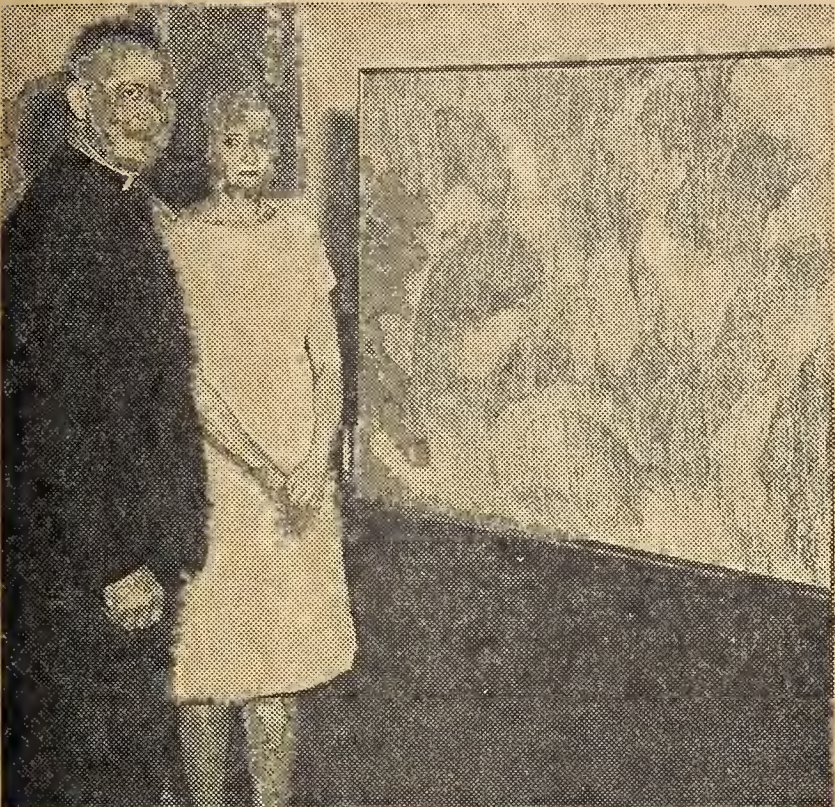
Swimmers Finish 2nd
In M-D Tournament
See page 6

THE GREYHOUND

Vol. XL, No. 16

LOYOLA COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Friday, March 3, 1967



Mrs. Paulette Morelli presents Father Sellinger, S.J. and Dr. Pritchett with a painting to be hung in the President's office. This is the first step in establishing a permanent art gallery here.

Artists Equity Will Start Lecture Series

Artists Equity Association, Inc., Maryland's foremost organization of practicing artists, and Loyola College are in the process of formalizing agreements that would bring Loyola and "Equity" together with a view toward furthering art in Maryland.

To this end, there will be a series of one man shows and lectures held here at Loyola to which students, faculty, alumni, and friends are invited. A related project initiated in recent weeks is the establishment of a permanent gallery to be located in Millbrook House. And, as of this month, Equity's group meetings will be held here at the College.

Formed in 1948

Artists Equity is an organization of artists and their associates. Nationally formed in 1948, it was established in Maryland in 1956. The aim of the organization is to cooperate in any way to further the development of art in the State of Maryland.

Artists Equity also acts as a liaison between artists and architects, realizing that an affinity exists between their art and that of the visual artist; and, via direct business relations, translates that affinity to fact. Planned for the future is a catalogue of artists' works determined for this end.

At present Equity's members are working with the new County Art Center.

First Lecture

The first of the lectures in the series will be delivered by Walsy Palijczuk in the Student Lounge on Friday, March 31, at 8 o'clock p.m. Mr. Palijczuk will speak on his trip abroad which was financed by a fellowship. His many slides will be shown along with some of his work.

Walsy Palijczuk was born in the Ukraine and received his primary education in Germany. He attended Baltimore City College, grad-

uating in 1954. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Maryland in 1961. His masters degree was also secured from that University.

Gripes to Be Sought

Father Wallace Jungers, S.J., Assistant to the Dean of Men, has agreed to meet with students desirous of airing complaints to a member of the administration.

Father Jungers will make himself available in the Student Lounge Thursdays, at 11 a.m. It is his desire to rectify a situation most common at Loyola, that of students complaining to each other rather than to administrators capable of placing problems in their proper perspectives and initiating the proper action.

Election Dates Are Announced

Monday, March 6, to Monday, March 13: Filing of Petitions.

Tuesday, March 14, to Wednesday, March 22: Approval of the Dean of Studies.

Thursday, March 30 to Friday, April 7: Campaigning.

Juniors are reminded that they must also elect a senior representative to the Alumni Association; qualifications and procedure are the same as those for other offices.

Theology Department Members Meet, Discuss Possible Course Changes

by Jerry Adams

Members of the theology department met last Monday, February 27, to discuss the possibility of further changes in the theology curriculum. The Reverend James L. Connor, S.J., chairman of the theology department, working closely with the philosophy department, feels that the possible changes should complement those in the philosophy course of study.

Already one important change has taken place in the theology curriculum. Freshmen are no longer taking the course in Scripture. Instead they are taking a course in theological methodology in which they explore the various methods of approaching theological questions.

This change sets the groundwork for the impending modifications. Father Connor hoped that the theology curriculum will be closely akin to the potential structure of the philosophy curriculum. According to one proposed revision sophomores would take a course in philosophical methodology from which they can move among the

various electives within the philosophy department.

The changing face of Loyola is strongly reflected in the proposed changes in the philosophy curriculum. The potential increased number of electives in philosophy are designed to give the students a broad scope of possible approaches to the many complex philosophical questions that have perplexed man through the ages.

Whereas the Reverend James L. Connor, S.J., admits that "philosophy and theology are distinct disciplines," he states that practically the two are intimately related. "Both disciplines study the

totality of human experience: philosophy using natural reason and theology employing reason enlightenment by faith."

Father Connor feels that the "warm, cordial" relationship of the members of both departments should lead to a complementary result.

Due primarily to the rapport within and between the departments, each one is "aware of what the other is planning."

The proposed change in the philosophy curriculum, Father Connor states, could eliminate a good bit of repetition in the courses. The

(Turn to page 2)

Masque and Rapier Society Will Participate in Jesuit Play Contest

The Masque and Rapier Society will travel to Scranton, Pennsylvania, this weekend to participate in the Jesuit One Act Play Contest.

Loyola's entry in the competition is entitled "Impromptu," written by Tad Mosel. The story concerns four actors who are engaged in a performance which they are to "ad lib." The stage director tells them to present a play, and warns them that they will not be allowed to leave the stage until a play has been presented, completely.

Four characters, two male and two female, appear in the resulting "impromptu" presentation. Ernest, a debonair but fading leading man played by Bill Curran '68, attempts to present a play from memory. His attempts are thwarted, however, by a personal conflict between Winifred, a character actress, portrayed by Bobbi Werner of Notre Dame, and Tony, a juvenile actor, played by Gerry Gietka '68 of Loyola.

The part of Lora, an ingenue who is inexperienced in dramatic production, is portrayed by Sue Freeze of Towson State. The play continues until Tony decides that the play has no real meaning and walks off the stage. The lights dim, and the play ends, despite the protests of Ernest, who insists that it hasn't begun.

In addition to the cast, Carol Goode, the directress, Father James Connor, S.J., moderator of the Dramatic Society, John Power and John O'Neill, stage manager, will journey to Scranton for the competition.

Student Government Accepts Resignation of Junior Prexy

John Picciotto resigned from his office of junior class president and thereby relinquished his seat on the Council at the Student Government meeting last Friday.

The previous week, the Executive Committee of the Council had presented a resolution demanding the impeachment of the President of the Class of '68.

The resolution of impeachment was due to the fact that Mr. Picciotto was absent from 12 out of the 21 meetings held during the first semester. Ten of these absences were unexcused, according to Student Government procedural policies.

The resolution had been previously amended on February 17 to read that the junior officer must be present at the next meeting to answer to the charges of negligence; and that if he failed to appear, he must automatically relinquish his post in the Student Government.

At last Friday's meeting, Mr. Picciotto did appear and had the junior class vice-president read his statement of resignation. After the reading of this letter, the Council dropped all impeachment proceedings and accepted the resignation.

Mr. Picciotto gave as reasons for his resignation the frustration, disgust, boredom, and pedantic bickering which he encountered at the Council meetings. He denied the passage of any major bills during his term of office and said he disliked the drawn-out discussions over major issues.

Mr. Picciotto suggested that, for the betterment of Student Government, the powers of the president of the Council should be increased and that his rule should be strictly adhered to.

As vice-president of the junior class, Tom Ackerman moved up to the office of president and was promptly sworn in at the meeting by Father Cavanaugh, S.J., Student Government advisor.

In other business, senior president Bernie Yukna, presented the Elections Committee report for the forthcoming elections in the spring. Candidates can file for office from March 6 to March 13 and, upon Father Lavin's approval, may begin campaigning from March 30 to Tuesday, April 11, the day of elections.

Freshman representative Dick Lombardo presented a motion to establish an Information Center on campus as a function of the Student Government. The center would contain information on so-

cial or cultural events in the Baltimore area of interest or value to the Loyola student. It would consist of ten members approved by the Council who would keep regular hours (about eight per week) at a designated place. The motion was carried by a vote of 8-4.

At a previous meeting, junior Bill Curran was sworn in as the A.S.O. representative and Nick Thompson, the junior science representative, was elected to the Executive Board.

Debaters to Seek National Berth Via Liberty Tourney

by Dick Fleming

This weekend marks the crucial highpoint of the 1966-1967 debate season for Loyola with Greyhound debaters participating in tournaments at the University of Pennsylvania and St. Francis College.

Tom Doonan '69 and Dick Fleming '67 carry Loyola's hopes of winning a berth to Nationals as they compete in the Fifth Annual Liberty Bell Tournament today, tomorrow, and Sunday at Penn. A quarter-final finish will gain Loyola an invitation to the Tournament of Champions to be held in April at the University of Michigan.

When questioned as to Loyola's chances for Nationals, Society president Fleming commented, "The Society has won two major tournaments this year, these being the first in its 110 year history. Add to this the facts that our team at Liberty Bell made octo-finals last year, and that we're working

with essentially the same personnel, I'd say that we're cautiously optimistic and quite hopeful."

While the Varsity is competing at Penn, Loyola Novices will participate in the St. Francis College Novice Tournament at Loretto, Pennsylvania.

Freshmen Don Darrell, Steve Jackson, Henry Rosenbaum, and Dwight Whitt will represent Loyola at St. Francis. Darrell and Jackson will uphold the affirmative side, with Rosenbaum and Whitt defending the negative.

Mr. William Sneek, S.J., will accompany the Novices to St. Francis and serve as Loyola's judge; Denny Keating '65 will judge for Loyola at the Liberty Bell Tournament.

The Varsity carries a 51-32 won-lost record into this weekend's competition, with the Novices sporting a 12-23 mark.

Really! Pocket-Billiards Now Available in Student Lounge

Loyola's acquisition of a pocket-billiard table is no longer idle gossip. There now reposes in the lower lobby of the Andrew White Center a three and one-half by seven foot coin operated pool table.

The brainchild of the Class of 1970, the table should be "an invaluable source of revenue," informs freshman president Gerry Wit.

Asked to comment on the prospect of a pool table in their own back yard, senior stickman Tim Martin, Leo McManus, and Tim Bell, formerly resigned to playing in a dingy York Road basement, shouted in concert, "Rack 'em."

Each game played on the table will cost twenty-five cents, of which the freshmen will receive fifty percent. The class hopes to provide additional tables, and will perhaps be allowed to do so, according to the Rev. Frank C. Bourbon, S.J., Dean of men, "if things work out and there are no insoluble problems."

Bringing billiards to Loyola is not unprecedented as, in years past, pool tables were provided for student recreation and located in what is now the barber shop. However, this convenience did not go without abuse.

General rowdiness and disorder soon prevailed forcing the project to be abandoned. Since that time, Loyola students have lacked a real recreational facility per se.

Theology...

(Continued from page 1)
same kind of advantage should be attained with the possible changes in the theology curriculum.

Father Connor expressed satisfaction with the proposed changes in philosophy program and hopes to develop much the same kind of plan for theology.

The changes do not come without their problems, Father Connor points out. Apart from the problems of agreement among department members on the type and number of electives to be offered, there exist technical problems.

Sophomore philosophy students take six credit hours in their first year of the course; while freshmen taking theology can only take three hours of theology in their first year. The other semester of the freshman year is devoted to ROTC.

Basketball...

(Continued from page 6)
tured their 16th win of the season 96-84.

With six minutes remaining in the game, the Greyhounds closed to within two points, 76-74. The Hounds forced A. U. to throw the ball out of bounds, but the referee gave the ball back to the Eagles, and they quickly capitalized on the break for two points.

Fouls caught up with Loyola as Philipp, Klaes, and Gardner fouled out while A. U. was spurting to a 14-point lead.

Cancel Seminar

The Problems In Community discussion originally scheduled for this Sunday evening, March 5, has been cancelled, Mr. Stephen McNierney announced Wednesday.

The next meeting, on the topic "The Rebellious Student," will be held on Sunday night, April 2.

Freshman Party Set for April 1

The annual class party, first social event of the year for the class of 1970, will be held on April 1, from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., in the cafeteria.

The party will feature "The Chevelles," an eleven piece band. "The Soul Sound," a ten piece group, will play during the breaks, insuring continuous music throughout the night.

The dance will be open to freshmen only, advised class president Gerry Wit. The cost for the evening will be \$2.99 per couple.

Refreshments of pretzels, potato chips, doughnuts, and pastries will be available. Wit asked anyone who would like to help with any part of the dance to contact him or Gary Balog for information.

Civil Liberty's Reitman Here To Speak on Supreme Court

Alan Reitman, Associate Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will present a talk on "The Supreme Court: Friend or Foe of Freedom" on Wednesday, March 8, at 11 a.m. in Ruzicka Hall.

Mr. Reitman's lecture, originally scheduled for February 8 but cancelled because of the snowfall, is replacing the Gorman lecture by David Bazelon, previously announced for this date. Mr. Bazelon, who was recently taken ill, is scheduled to speak at a later date.

The topic of Mr. Reitman's lecture is spurred by the recent debates concerning law enforcement, crime, and constitutional guarantees.

In the treatment of the topic, Reitman will explore such questions as whether police are handcuffed in the capturing of criminals and whether the Supreme Court has weakened our national security or promoted immortality by recent decisions defending individual rights.

Upon graduating from Rutgers in 1942 with a Bachelor of Letters in journalism, Mr. Reitman joined the CIO Political Action Committee. In 1949 he was named Publicity Director of the ACLU, and advanced to Public Relations Director one year later.

Reitman was named Associate Director of the ACLU in 1958, having been appointed Assistant Director in 1951. As Assistant Director, Reitman's chief duties are editorial and public relations. He supervises the work of the Washington offices with emphasis on policy

concerning legislation, public relations and contact with government and legislative officials and national organizations.

The next regularly scheduled Gorman speaker will be O. Edmund Club. The topic of his lecture will be "Should Our China Policy Be Changed?" The date for this address is April 12.

-STUDENTS-

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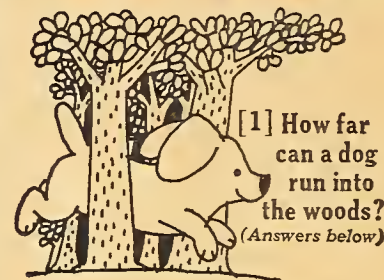
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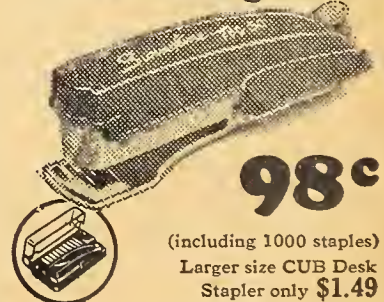
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[1] How far
can a dog
run into
the woods?
(Answers below)



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Man And A Woman:" Tasteful and Expressive

by Jack Conahan

"Man and a Woman," now at the 5 West, is the latest movie to the mature moviegoer. The movie resolves about a widower who meets a boarding school where her and his son are enrolled. Possibility of a developing may seem all too simple viewer, as they did for Lelouch, the director.

Jack Aimee portrays the woman editor whose stunt-man was killed in an accident working. His death was brought about by the way his life—fully and to the of ultimate commitment. The theme is effected by Pierre Barouh.

Louis Trintignant, the a racing driver whose dependent wife, Valerie, commits suicide after seriously injured in an accident during the 24-hour race at. The honest man recognizes the of love almost immediate but the blue hue of the he drives her home because of coolness which she ultimately plays.

The woman wants love, but the memories of her husband restrain her.

The music complements the procession of the theme, as we see in "140 Miles per Hour," the driving theme and the lyrics played while the woman reminisces about her husband when Jean-Paul takes her to bed.

In fact, the entire story unfolds as tastefully done flash-backs, in which the background of the characters is brought about through flowing scenes and expressive music.

She finally feels they must part, because her husband is not yet dead to her. This is symbolized in a scene in which the two stand close, their children and their wedding bands separating them. Nevertheless, when Jean-Paul meets her train after their parting, they embrace and all seems well. The film leaves one with one pertinent question. What happens when next they retire to the bedroom? Is the first love still alive, or can they be truly happy with their present lives, as Lelouch seems to imply?



People attended the Senior Class Downhill Slide last Friday at the bottom of the slide the 'Hound photographer snapshot Chrismer and his date Peggy Dora (left) along with Maura from NDM. On April 15th, the Class of '67 will sponsor The Lyric.

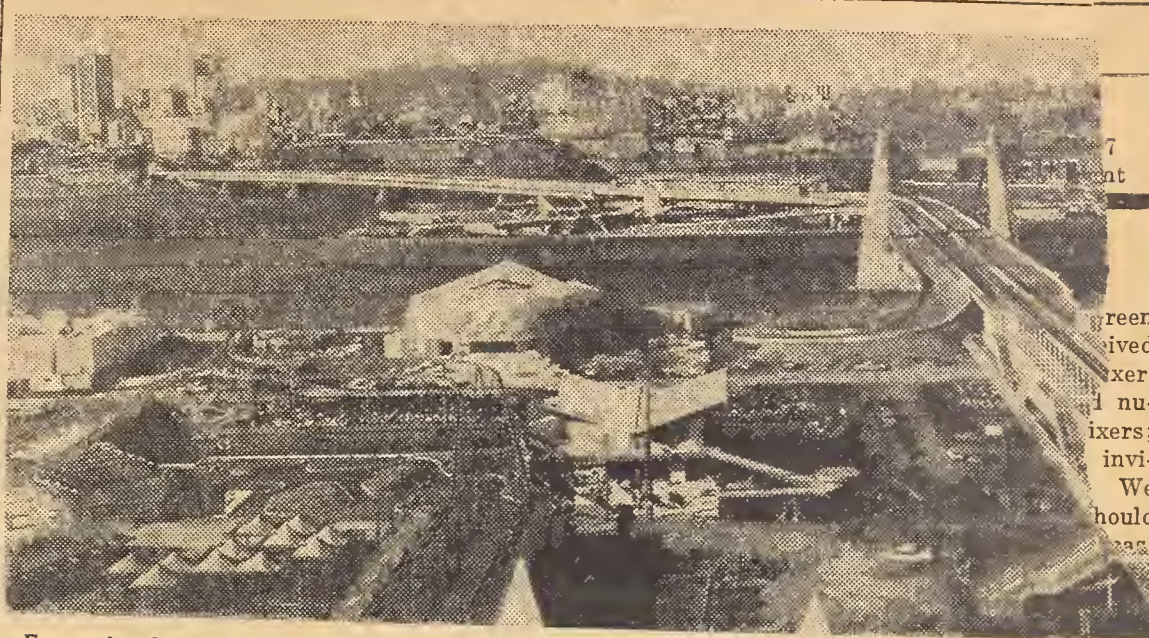
And Rapier Auditions Mary, Mary"

John O'Neill College Masque and G will hold auditions for production, Mary, Monday and Tuesday, and 7th.

Society invites any student interested in either a dramatic or stage management position at one of the two auditions to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday in Cohn Auditorium. Roles for dramatic roles required to read a segment which will be presented by the directress, Goode. All parts will be on the basis of the these readings.

Students interested in a stage or lighting should attend one of the two nights, or come to John O'Neill or

is scheduled to be pre- April 14th and 15th.



From the South, Expo '67's two islands, with Montreal in the background. The \$350 million Universal and International Exhibition is to open next April 28 in Montreal and run through October 2. The elevated rails on Ile Notre-Dame, in the foreground, are part of the Mini-Rail, a secondary transportation system that will supplement the free Expo Express.

Canadian World's Fair, Expo '67 Will Exhibit "Man And His World;" Prices Tailored to Student Budget

by Michael Fedoch

Canada has spent the last five years getting ready for her world's fair, which will celebrate the 100th anniversary of her confederation. She received sanction from the Bureau of International Exhibitions in 1962.

With construction for the fair now nearing completion, Montreal is preparing for a record rush of tourists. More than ten million people are expected to visit Expo '67, 60% of whom are expected to be Americans. Of this 60%, a significant number will be college students.

Expo '67 is intended to be both educational and entertaining. The officials have decided to give the fair the theme "Man and His World." It is hoped, say Expo '67 officials, that the fair "will unfold the story of man's hopes and aspirations, his ideas and his endeavors."

At the fairgrounds and in downtown Montreal the International

Festival of Performing Arts will be held. It will offer the greatest musical and dramatic entertainment in the world. The Bolshoi Opera will perform at Expo '67 making its first appearance in North America. Also appearing at the fair will be the Royal Opera from Stockholm, May 30 to June 4; the Hamburg Opera, June 13-18; the Vienna State Opera, September 4-22; the English Opera Group, September 11-23; and La Scala of Milan, October 7-15.

Also, Britain's National Theatre Company, led by Sir Laurence Olivier, will present several Broadway shows.

Expo '67 has made provisions for budget-minded college students. Its Youth Pavilion will offer free cultural, social, and dancing facilities for youths from ages 15-30. Special youth rates are being offered. An admission ticket for seven consecutive days costs \$12 for adults, \$10 for those aged 13-21, and \$6 for those 12 or younger. A season ticket will cost \$35 for adults, \$30 for those 13 to 21, and \$17.50 for children. The daily admission charge is \$2.50.

The center for entertainment at the fair will be La Ronde, a 135-acre amusement area. This area will consist of an aquarium, a Pioneer Land, a Children's World, a Youth Pavilion, a Dolphin Lake, a Sky Ride, and the Gyration, a thrill ride with a galaxy a volcano, and a fire-breathing monster that devours the fun-seekers.

There will be 39 restaurants at the fair, 18 of which will be at La Ronde. In addition, there will be 15 food shops and 20 snack bars.

Speaking of bars, those looking for good clean fun can visit the Lucifer. The Lucifer has no food, but a complete bar service and the finest jazz. In short, it has all the necessities of the common man.

There will be places for students from all over the world to meet and Frug, Monkey, Watusi, and what-have-you with each over. Many of the restaurants will convert into discotheques at night, featuring top musical combos.

One of the most entertaining spots at La Ronde will be Le Village, a reconstruction of an Old

World village, featuring a hall that specializes in folk dancing. While you watch, enjoy a spruce beer or or (a drink made from white key and red wine).

The best part about Expo all of its free entertainment. of the national pavilions are found and at Place des Nations the will be a series of national day. Each nation will present a full program of ceremonies.

The Russian Pavilion commemorates Russian space achievement. Its features include a simulated expedition to the moon, during which the visitor will experience the sensation of weightlessness. Also, there will be exhibits of Russian food, fashions, and industry.

The United States Pavilion will exhibit the best of American art and technology. Somewhat overlapping with the Russian Pavilion, the U.S. Pavilion includes a demonstration of how the United States plans to put a man on the moon. American astronauts will appear at the pavilion.

Expo '67 opens on April and runs for six months. Ample transportation to Montreal is provided. Provisions have been made to keep expenses for the student down, so that he may not miss the fair.

Coming Events

MARCH 3—Residence Hall Ground Breaking, New Property, 11 a.m.
Rifle Team Match with Gettysburg College, 1 p.m.

Faculty-Student Seminar, Student Lounge, 4 p.m.
One Act Play Contest, Scranton, 8 p.m.
Basketball, M-D Tournament, Catholic U., 8 p.m.
Wrestling, M-D Tournament, Hopkins, 8 p.m.
Liberty Bell Debate Tournament, U. of Pa., 8 p.m.

MARCH 4—Wrestling, M-D Tournament, 9 p.m.
Basketball, M-D Tournament, 9 p.m.
Liberty Bell Debate Tournament, 9 p.m.

MARCH 6—Red Cross Blood Drive, Cohn Hall, 9:45-3:00.

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Bob Klein (third from left) is a Field Officer for the Peace Corps project in Kenya, East Africa. Here he is shown with His Excellency Ambassador William Attwood (left) and Peace Corps volunteer George Owen of El Dorado, Arkansas, at the Kinangot Land Re-settlement Scheme where Owen is an assistant to the settlement officer.

Five Graduates Abroad In Peace Corps Program

by William Weston

Twelve Loyola graduates are among the twenty-five thousand volunteers who have given service to the Peace Corps since its founding in the late President Kennedy

September 30, four graduates of Loyola had served in Southern Africa, two in Latin America, and six in North Africa, the Far East, and Asia. At this time there are five graduates of Loyola serving abroad with the Peace Corps.

All volunteer records were broken in 1966 with the placement of ten thousand men and women in training for overseas duty. During the past year Corps volunteers saw service in such new territories as Libya, Mauretania, and Botswana.

With administrators and volunteers encounter many problems in their work: there is a basic difficulty in getting the people of the host country to want to help themselves—to apply the techniques that the corpsmen endeavor to teach to them; there is lack of support by the national and local officials of the host countries; there are linguistic difficulties which are only slowly overcome.

Applicants for enlistment in the Peace Corps, who, according to a recent Louis Harris Survey, are more often women than men, were found to come predominantly from schools and homes in the East and West, to have majored in the liberal arts, to have been active in extracurricular activities, and to come, in general, from educated higher-income families.

Accepted applicants for the Peace Corps are intensively prepared for their assignments. Many colleges and universities serve as orientation centers: among these is St. John's College in Annapolis. Full use is made of the experience of volunteers returning to this country after overseas duty.

Several progressive changes have been made in the training program in the six-year life of the Corps. Whereas early volunteers trained from 6 a.m. until midnight with but one day per week freedom, undergoing, for example, gruelling physical tests

which culminated in a four-day trek through the rain forests of Puerto Rico, greater emphasis is now placed on classroom training and practical knowledge. Seminars have replaced large-group instruction. Volunteers now gain first-hand experience prior to their first overseas assignment by working in spatial ethnic areas in the United States such as Spanish Harlem in New York City.

The changes currently being made in the Peace Corps training program, it is hoped, will significantly increase the effectiveness of the Corps' programs during future years.

GREYHOUND Headlines from Old Issues Reflect Highlights of Loyola's Past

We resurrected some old GREYHOUNDS this week and tried to establish a link with Loyola's past through headlines. Here are a few highlights of 'Hound history.

January 5, 1928:
1928-1929 Model
Greyhound Now Ready
For Factory Test

February 15, 1929:
Second Annual Pool
Tournament Started

November 11, 1931:
Parade and Rally on Eve of W.
Md. Football Epic Held in Down-
town Baltimore

April 19, 1932:
Senior Fraternity's Second
Dance Honors Capt. Curtis

March 26, 1943:
New Service List Numbers 607
Loyola Men In Armed Services

October 29, 1943:
Sinatra Voted Down
In College Ballot

March 29, 1946:
Ames Serves Mass For Stigmatist,
Speaks To Pope, Visits Palestine

May 2, 1947:
Plans Released For \$300,000
Gym Addition,
Includes Cafeteria, Seats For
Basketball Games

College Newspaper Articles Dismiss Current Campus Interests in Foul Tuition, Draft, and Secularization

by Marc Oken

Our own Loyola was cited by the HOYA as "one of the top fouling teams in the nation," in their write-up of our recent clash with Georgetown here, in which the Hounds were charged with 27 personals and lost two men to fouls.

This administration isn't the only one beset by budget problems. The Hoya reports that an annual undergraduate tuition increase of \$250 will go into effect next year. The G.U. administration laid "a prolific deficiency in the budget to the ever-rising cost of living and necessary increases in faculty salaries."

Providence College of Rhode Island has taken a compromising step in the revision of its cut system. The COWL informs its students that the new regulation provides that "academic credit can be denied to any student who misses more than six classes in any semester. Absences in excess of this number will be dealt with at the discretion of the individual professor."

The Temple University News advises the student body of the newly-formed Faculty Draft Counseling Board. The group, the first of its kind on any American campus, will provide information about the rights of draft-eligible

men who object to military service on the basis of conscience. The board was formed "because of the need for students to know their rights."

Of current interest at Boston College and on other campuses, notably Fordham, St. Louis University, and Notre Dame, is the secularization of the Catholic University. Laymen will be added to the University Board of Trustees, according to an article in B.C.'s

HEIGHTS.

The movement to bring into administration matters the culmination of a long trend of increased involvement of the laity in University affairs. B.C. student cited the rising percentage of laymen in the faculty and administrative positions, and the spirit of the Second Vatican Council which emphasizes the need to bring the laity into every part of the church.



October 23, 1953:
For A Treatment Instead
Of A Treat, Smoke "Hots"

January 21, 1954:
Tin Pan Alley's Latest
Twist: Musical Theology

April 2, 1954:
Wilson Bean, Gym Manager
A Former Baseball Standout

September 22, 1961:
Total Enrollment 780
As 240 Freshmen Enter

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Editorial

State vs. State

The firing of Clark Kerr from the presidency of the University of California points up a problem which will plague state universities for a long time to come.

The struggle involves state government versus state universities. In California, the strength of the university system has become more political than academic. The emergence of Ronald Reagan into the struggle has sharpened the accusations of politicking, especially since he had charged Kerr with supporting his opponent, Pat Brown, in last year's election. These peripheral haggling tend to overshadow the real problems and serve only to confuse the issue.

At the heart of the problem in California is the budget allowance for the university system. Reagan, the conservative Republican, has apparently decided to return the favor to those who put him into office by maintaining tighter control of state coffers by proposing state-wide budget cutbacks. Not only does he want to cut the university's budget, but he is also asking the Board of Regents to approve a tuition charge. Kerr found this course quite impassable, and thus constant friction here must have been a factor in Kerr's dismissal.

Reagan had also "requested" that Kerr clean up the beatniks after the Free Speech Movement had erupted at Berkeley in 1946.

Though he did take a strong hand in the matter, Kerr's failure to punish the demonstrators in Reagan's sanitation campaign must have contributed heavily to Kerr's premature vacation.

This is not meant to suggest that Kerr was an impeccable president. Nor, on the other side of the issue, are we saying that the Regents were free of any political bias. To think that the Board was not influenced to some extent by Reagan is naive, and the ignoring of this point is opening the flood gates to complete state control of universities.

Kerr's case shows the precarious position of a state university president. He must answer to those who control the purse strings, and at the same time he must lend an ear to the restless students and faculty. The monetary control of the politicians, however, should not violate the president's intellectual and educational control over his university.

The eyes of state politicians everywhere will be watching the efforts of Kerr's successor to re-establish the position of the state university president. A failure to regain the upperhand might lead public education down the proverbial path to mediocrity.

LOYOLA EYES

Exams Eliminate Qualified Students; Changes in Procedure Seen Needed

by William Weston

The opinions expressed in this article are not necessarily the opinions of the editorial staff members.

Once again the annual Reign of Terror has ended at Loyola. The "Scrolls of the Defeated" (failure lists) have been posted and the participants, some wounded or scarred, others permanently eliminated, have set out on their various paths.

Something Amiss

With the failure lists growing including many failures in junior and senior upper-division courses, it becomes painfully clear that something is amiss. The question is what. There are three basic places to seek a solution.

The first area is the students, who undeniably share at least part of the blame for failures.

Professors Blamed

The second general area is the professors who share part of the blame for failures. The term, "failure," implies that the professor did not get the material across to the student or could not stimulate interest in the student.

Exams Questioned

The third general area is exams and exams are an important factor in relation to failures. Abstractly, the theory behind exams can seriously be questioned. How can a two hour test even remotely cover the material covered during an entire semester? Why

should one examination be worth so much more than any other exam given during the year?

However, despite these objections it would seem that exams are a permanent part of our educational system. But we can question the methods of giving exams.

Counts One-third

Frequently an exam will cover the same amount of material covered in a regular test during the semester and yet will count 1/3 of the final mark.



Admittedly such a test helps some students. Yet why should such an exam have the same weight as a comprehensive exam given in another course? Often the reply is that there was too much material to cover in one exam. This

leads back to the question of what value exams have at all?

Out of Proportion

A second problem is the policy of not varying the length of the exams in proportion to the credit value of the course. At Loyola we have courses worth two, three, and four credits. Yet a two credit exam is as long as a four credit exam.

Suggestions

Regarding these problems, I would make the following suggestions. First, exams should count much less toward the final mark. For they are inequitable and can often seriously hurt a student who has been doing well up till the exam. If an "A" student receives a "D" on an exam then the fault must be placed on the exam itself or on a "bad-day" theory. Why should a student who is obviously good be penalized for one bad day?

Comprehensive Exam

Second, a comprehensive exam covering all the material given in a course should be administered.

Finally, exam length should be proportional to the credit value of the course in order to allow students to divide better their study time.

We are burdened with exams for better or worse. But we can do much to improve the methods of administering exams.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Courage

To the Editor:

I really can't avoid being too terse regarding Mr. Picciotto. There just isn't very much to say. It's quite simple. If Mr. Picciotto had only participated in Student Government, he would have known what we are trying to do (e.g. Urban Corp, Pass-Fail, Cuts, Academic Evaluation, etc.).

I must admit he does have a point about some S.G. members who find it absolutely necessary to dispute any piece of business no matter how trivial.

However, if Mr. Picciotto had faced up to the issue, rather than ignored it, he could have helped solve it. As it is, I ask where is

your courage, John Picciotto?
John A. Barranger '67
Student Body President

Invite Goucher

To the Editor:

Within the past week the Green and Gray has once again received notice of a pending Goucher Mixer. In the past we have received numerous notices of such mixers; never once has a reciprocal invitation been sent to Goucher. We feel that such an invitation should be extended to them on the occasion of our next mixer. If Loyola is ever to be recognized nationally, isn't it about time that we stopped discriminating on our own campus?

Frank L. Wolff '68

St. Ignatius Loyola Ill-Clad at College

by Pat Malloy

Research into historical records shows that the respected founder of the Society of Jesus, St. Ignatius Loyola, did not wear a coat and tie while attending college. Surprisingly, he dressed rather casually. The young Loyola attended Alcala University in Spain from 1526 to 1527.

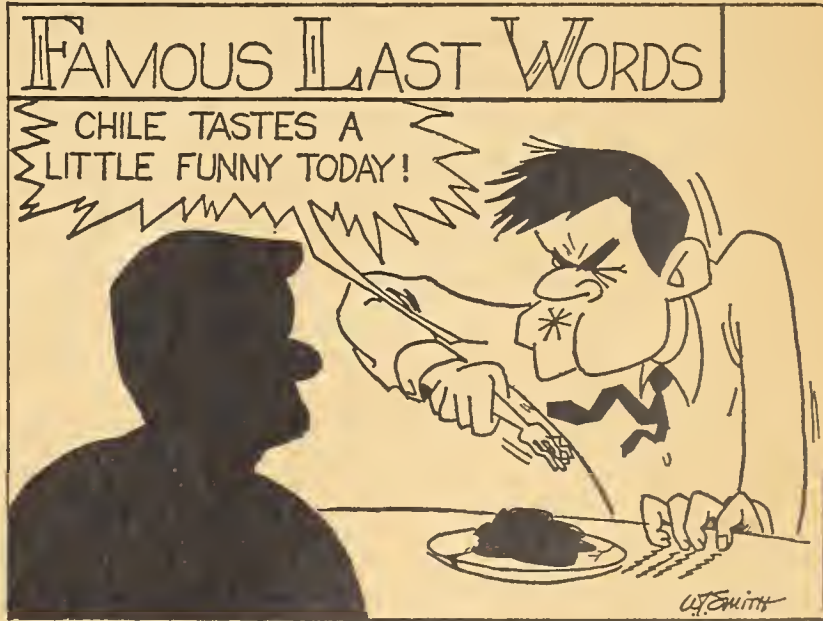
His course load consisted of logic, natural philosophy, and scholastic theology. It is worth noting that, except for a conspicuous absence of English courses, Ignatius' course load was strikingly similar to that of a modern Loyola man. The young future-founder of the Jesuits undoubtedly used Spanish courses to fulfill his language requirement.

Apparently, the youthful Loyola dressed carelessly at times, while

matriculating at Alcala U. One biographer (Papasogli) describes Ignatius as "going about dressed sort of jacket-like sack, made of coarse cloth."

It seems likely that this sort of slovenly attire by students of Alcala accounts for the fact that the university at Alcala did not enjoy the same fame and prestige that the universities at Paris or Barcelona enjoyed.

These other two academically-superior universities were evidently more conscientious in enforcing clothing and grooming regulations. We students at Loyola, who are direct beneficiaries of the Jesuit academic tradition, should be grateful that St. Ignatius Loyola was able to obtain a good liberal education in spite of not wearing a coat and tie.



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Loyola Quint Drops a Pair; Topped by Bluejays, Eagles

Losing to the Bluejays of John Hopkins by a score of 69-67, Loyola's eagles allowed the Mason-Dixon Conference title for the Northern Division to slip through its fingers last Wednesday.

The first half saw the Bluejays mount a 34-29 lead, while hitting as many free throws as the Hounds. When Loyola failed to accumulate an early lead as in their Towson tilt two days previous, Hopkins gained confidence and after nine minutes had built up a seven-point margin. Both Calli and Berke were hot for the Home-wooders, carrying their team with 13 and 11 points respectively.

The Greyhounds regained some of their composure as they came within one point (47-46) with eleven minutes remaining in the contest. The Hounds, however, were in foul trouble, and first Knaes, then Martel, then Gardner left the floor taking with them Loyola's hopes for victory. Gardner fouled out with two intentional fouls in the last minute of the game. With the Hounds behind 66-63, Mickey fouled Calli. Calli connected for one of his two free chances. After Joe Philipp canned a bucket, Gardner fouled Berke with 21 seconds remaining. Berke hit both shots and Hopkins led 69-65.

There were still 15 seconds remaining after Philipp hit two charity tosses. The Hounds forced a turnover as Calli and crew failed to cross the miscourt line the allotted ten seconds. With four seconds showing on the clock Loyola huddled for a time out. Joe Philipp couldn't squirm free, and Bill Devaney tossed up a last desperate shot which dribbled off the front of the rim sealing the Hounds' fate.

Saturday, Loyola travelled to Fort Meyers, Virginia, to challenge seven-footer Art Beatty and company of American University. On the frigid winter night, the teams had to play in temperatures almost as low as those outside as the Army neglected to provide heat for the occasion.

Mickey Gardner enjoyed the best night of his career, connecting for 23 points against the big A. U. center. But the Eagles took advantage of key breaks and cap-

(Turn to page 2)

J.V. Cagers Post 9-5 Season Log; Frosh Talent Highlights Attack

The J.V. basketball team ended its season Thursday night with a victory over Bainbridge Naval Prep. Led by coach Bill Robustelli, the team finished with an overall record of nine wins and five losses.

The team this year was characterized by its balanced scoring attack. Freshmen Jack Johnson and Farrell Fenzel were the team scoring leaders, but they had plenty of help from Bernie Barczak, Stan Pyzik, Jeff Von Hagel, and Mark Woods.

Johnson was the team's leading scorer until his promotion to the varsity. He was also the team's floor leader. His high games were 22 points against Baltimore College of Commerce and Bainbridge Naval Prep.

Farrell Fenzel was the team's consistent big man. His strong work off both boards earned him a promotion to the Varsity at the end of the season. His high games were 25 points against Towson and 23 against Johns Hopkins.

The sophomore contingent provided the backbone of the team. Stan Pyzik proved to be an invaluable sixth man for the team. Pyzik proved his worth by playing at both guard and forward positions.

Bernie Barczak was Mr. Consistent. Bernie could always be counted on for strong rebounding and dependable scoring punch. Jeff Von Hagel was the team's deadly outside threat. Von Hagel's high games were 23 points against Baltimore Junior College and 26 points against Bainbridge Naval Prep.

Mark Woods was the playmaker of the J.V. team. A much improved player, Woods always played an excellent floor game. Joe Lanterna provided the J.V. team with some scoring punch from the guard position when it was needed. Along with Johnson, Pyzik, and Woods, Lanterna formed a formidable backcourt combination. Jim Taneyhill was used for spot duty. He could always be depended on for strong rebounding and a sure scoring touch.

The highlights of the season were victories over Baltimore Junior College and Johns Hopkins. In the opening game against B.J.C. the J.V. team upset the heavily favored Red Devils 51-50. Against Johns Hopkins, Jeff Von Hagel scored the winning basket on a shot from half court with one second showing on the scoreboard to give Loyola a 77-76 victory.

Much of the credit for the success of the team this year must be given to senior Bill Robustelli, under whose leadership the team developed a keen sense of team spirit and hustle.

Natators Notch Second in M-D Championships

The Loyola swimming team finished the season last Saturday in fine style by placing second in the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships. Again this year as in 1964 and 1965, the Hounds had to play runner-up to Catholic University. Catholic U. amassed a total of 156 points to the Hounds 104.

Loyola ran away from all other competition as third place Roanoke was a distant 45 points behind the Green and Grey natators with 59 counters. Johns Hopkins scored



Senior Joe Philipp put up a shot for two of his game-leading total of 32 points at the Hopkins tilt. Joe is surrounded by Jim Calli and company, who emerged on top at the buzzer, 69-67.

39 points to gain fourth place honors while Old Dominion, which last year finished ahead of the Seadogs, scored a meager 22. Rounding out the scoring were Randolph-Macon with 19, Gallaudet 18½, Lynchburg 12, and Towson 9½.

Although Catholic U. got in front early, the Hounds battled back to tie them. During the second day of tough competition the mermen placed eight swimmers in the finals to C. U.'s seven. However, Catholic's scholarship-weaned professional team proved too much in the final, fatal day of competition as they garnered six of nine first places.

Instrumental in Loyola's high scoring effort was senior Murray Stephens who closed out a brilliant career with two gold medals for first place in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle. A fourth string utility man as a freshmen, Stephens has demonstrated in his four years at Loyola the true value of determination necessary to become a champion.

No doubt his leadership influenced boys like Ed Rykowski, Doug Eppler, and Joe Moran who were just high school also-rans a few years ago, but provided the team with a solid backbone this

season.

John Kelly, Mike Behles, and John Prior all closed out their swimming careers by finishing in the finals in two events each.

Mike Maquire and Barry Keleher, men of little swimming experience, starred next to Don Gladkowski, gold medal winner in the 50 yard freestyle.

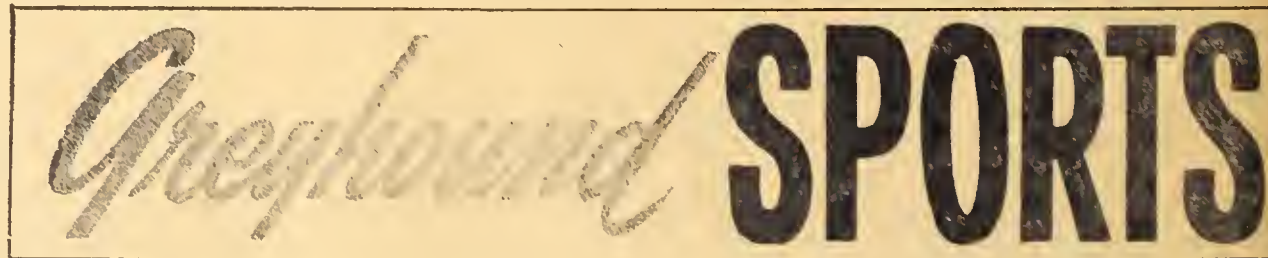
Grapplers Trounce Eagles; Conference Tourney on Tap

On a recent sedate Saturday morning, the Greyhound grapplers provided a magnificent conclusion to a season otherwise mired in mediocrity by roundly trouncing a notably lackluster team from American University.

Rookie wrestler Joel Sweren initiated the romp by downing his 130 lb. opponent by a score of 7-2. The crowd roared. Two matches later, Larry Evans, Loyola's 145 lb. wonder, eradicated his rival by a convincing 7-0. At 152, the Eagles took flight ignominiously and forfeited five to the Hounds' Bob Bailey. At this point in the proceedings, progression from poor to pitiful began to plague the boys from A.U., and when their lanky captain took the mat against Our Number One Boy Jeff Evans, he did so entirely too literally for his own good, sacrificing another five points in the process.

At 177, Sophomore standout Bo Preis sallied to the fore and decisioned his opponent by the score of 16-9. Dick McAllister flattened his 191 lb. rival early in the second period to remain undefeated. Jim Flynn capped a clean sweep of the last seven matches by humbling the A.U. entry in the heavyweight department 6-2.

Loyola's youthful grapplers are now hard at work preparing for an all-out effort in the upcoming Mason-Dixon Tournament at Old Dominion. Consistent performers Jim Hemler, with a record of 9-1-1, Bo Preis (8-2-1), and Bicky Culler (6-3) are the team's best bets to place high in the tourney standings.



Sharpshooters Split; Record Now 8-5

Today the Loyola sharpshooters journey to Gettysburg College for a shoulder-to-shoulder match. The Greyhounds defeated Gettysburg in their last contest and the team

is up for another win.

The marksmen were on the road on Wednesday, travelling to Philadelphia for a match with Drexel Tech.

Last week the Hounds took a close one from the proficient team from Western Maryland. Leo Zerhusen led the Loyola team with a score of 251. Ray Baginski fired a strong 236, followed by Jack Conahan and Jim Happel with 235 each. Al Davis finished the scoring with a 229.

These scores combined to give the Greyhounds an aggregate of 1186. This final bettered the Green Terror attempt by a mere four points, as the Western Marylanders fired 1182.

On Friday, the team travelled to the Newark campus of the Uni-

versity of Delaware. The marksmen fired one of their highest scores, in spite of the damp and overheated Blue Hen range, located in a basement beneath a swimming pool.

Leo Zerhusen again led the team by firing a 248. Jack Conahan and Ray Baginski were on his heels with 247 and 246 respectively. Al Davis fired a 244 and John Seuberth turned in a 239 to round out the scores to a total of 1224. However, Delaware managed to better this by a slim margin, dumping the Hounds 1249-1224.

The results of these two matches left the marksmen with a 6-5 record for shoulder-to-shoulder competition and an 8-5 overall slate.

Field in Basketball Tournament Narrows

Two more teams were eliminated last week as the intramural basketball tournament enters the home stretch. After today's tilts, only four teams will remain in the competition.

The Gloms coasted to an easy 40-30 victory over the J.C. All-Stars. Proving to be a potent offensive weapon for the Gloms was the fast break, usually engineered by Rick Herbig. Rich Kolish had the hot hand for the victors as he netted 16 points, including seven field goals and two free throws. Pacing the losers with six points was Fran McElwee. The defeat forced the J.C. All-Stars out of the tourney.

The Merps handed Eric V a 33-25 loss, bouncing them from further competition. Lou Baird and Garth Kirkwood guided the Merp attack. The pair continues to be a consistent scoring combination as they canned 27 points with Baird tallying 13 and Kirkwood 14. Joe Walter managed 8 points in a losing effort.